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Realizing The Star's Dream.

The local railroad bills which became law at the last session of Congress disclosed in their wording the new community of interest between the city's two roads. A connection was provided between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Baltimore and Potomac tracks, which gave to the former the southern connection which the latter had so long successfully resisted. The Pennsylvania system had at that time a considerable stock-holding in the Baltimore and Ohio road and representation in its directorate, and the evidences were so strong that the interests of the two corporations had in the matter of local terminals been merged and become identical that The Star vigorously and repeatedly urged that instead of providing two distinct terminals, each involving large public as well. as corporate expense, a union station should be erected, occupying as a site some other location than the mall. But the railroads, co-operating and ineffectively opposed by local public sentiment, put through Congress both terminal bills, imposing upon the nation and the capital in connection with each road a heavy contribution of land and money, and surrendering a broad slice of the mall for all time to railroad occupa-

Later the Pennsylvania railroad increased its holdings in the Baltimore and Ohio and finally admitted its control of the latter. The Star made this admission the text of an appeal to the Pennsylvania railroad to spare both itself and the public the exits union station south of the mall if the Baltimore and Potomac site were chosen. Meanwhile and afterward the park commission's plans for the treatment of the capital's public reservations were developing. The commission's project contemplated as an essential a mail freed from especially the office of chief of engineers and that of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, which have consistently and vigorously opposed railroad encroachments upon the city's breathing places, heartily co-operated with the park commission's effort to recover the mall for

Of course, the legislation which had been secured by the railroad placed the settlement of the matter practically in its hands. It could not be coerced; it might be convinced as to its real interest, and persuaded as to the course required by public spirit and sound policy.

Such considerations brought about some wisest grounds of a public-spirited and popular policy, and is most creditable to President Cassatt and the Pennsylvania railroad

The people of Washington and their representatives, the District Commissioners, and the faithful War Department officials Washington's parks, will hail with delight this termination of the long struggle over railroad terminals which abolishes grade crossings, blesses the city with a magnificent modern union station, and sweeps ter becoming a conspicuous and essential pressing the sultan over hard feature in the commission's design of the capital's park development.

This result makes reality of an old dream of The Star, and crystallizes into fact one of its chronic "fads."

Walter Davidge.

Mr. Walter Davidge's death removes another of Washington's most prominent citizens and one of the acknowledged leaders of the local bar. His career was highly and deservedly successful. His high character and personal attainments caused him to be honored in his profession and esteemed sincerely by his fellow-citizens. In the years of his local activity, covering a period of over half a century, he contributed to the community's best thought and impulses, and his record before the District courts includes conspicuous participation in many of the most notable contests ever fought In this jurisdiction. Such men as Mr. Davidge are sorely missed when they are taken away.

The Bulgarians who demanded \$110,000 ransom for a missionary may succeed in collecting the money. Indeed, commo humanity seems to demand that the payment be made. But there is no assurance to be offered these enterprising cut throats that the incident will be considered closed upon the payment of the money, and the restoration of their captive. The amount of trouble in store for them may reasonably be assessed at far beyond the cash figure they have mentioned.

The lawyers engaged in the defense of Czolgosz have with excellent taste refrained from looking for any advertising on that

Ex-Governor Jones for the Bench. All who have intimate knowledge of ex-Governor Jones of Alabama applaud his appointment to a seat on the federal bench. His personal character is of the highest His professional attainments have secured him recognition among the ablest lawyers in the south. His course in politics has been marked by fairness and conservatism, and as a member of the recent constitutional convention in Alabama he stood for a revision of the suffrage on lawful rather than on partisan and race lines, and for laws that would put an end to the lynching evil. His speech advocating the holding of sheriffs responsible for the safety of their prisoners, a liberal extract from which was printed in The Star at the time. was one of those clear calls to duty which indicate intellectual courage and moral elevation. His proposition in the end was defeated, but the defeat did not deprive the author of the credit attaching to so worthy an effort to make secure the supremacy of the law as against mob passion and organi-

For these reasons the President, it is generally agreed, has done well in appointing Governor Jones to the vacant judgeship. One of the greatest of questions now, and particularly in the south, is the execution of the laws. It is in no sense a political question, but goes to the very root of things and must be dealt with in a spirit of the highest and broadest nationality. The mob has been growing bolder and bolder, and not infrequently seeks to justify itself by alleging that the courts are slow and incompetent; that they encourage delays and ordered the deliverance. It was his for-appeals on technicalities, and really make tune to be able to command the best form necessary in the interests of justice these for them. Likewise the statute for reli-

THE EVENING STAR. the extent that there is any ground for its indictment that ground should be removed. The ministers of the law, and especially on the bench, state and national, should represent the firmest and even the most aggressive disposition to discharge their trust promptly and fearlessly. Governor, now Judge, Jones takes this view of the case, and hence the significance and appropriateness of his appointment.

Some years ago, when the financial question was uppermost in the country, Mr. Cleveland appointed Mr. Lamar to the United States Supreme bench. The Mississippian was not regarded as a great lawyer, but, standing almost alone among southern public men, he had resisted in Congress the soft money pressure; and the President in his selection paid tribute to that act. A few years later General Harrison appointed Howell E. Jackson, a democrat, of Tennessee, to the same bench. He might have selected a republican, but in choosing the Tennesseean General Harrison paid tribute to Judge Jackson's firm stand at home for sound money and an honest discharge of the state's financial obligations. And now, when a fair suffrage and resistance to the mob are of vital concern to the country, Mr. Roosevelt, rising above party, and following in those footsteps, appoints to the bench a man whose character and performances stand for the best expression of the times.

The Ameer Dead. The death of the Ameer of Afghanistan just reported, has caused a sensation in foreign political circles. Grave possibilities are opened which may lead to changes in the map of Asia, possibly even of Europe. with all of its serious chances for conflict, draws nearer in the minds of the foreign gossips. The ameer has been so long an important factor in eastern affairs, through his ability to control his turbulent subjects and thus to prevent any reason for Russian intervention on the border, that his removal now by death leaves the whole question of Anglo-Russian relations in the air for the present. If his son and successor should prove to be as strong a man the danger will be minimized. If, on the other hand, he is weak or incompetent, there will be reason to look for aggressive acelect one of the two terminals provided, to | tions on the part of one or the other of the two great rivals who, separated by the pense of a duplicate station, and to move Afghans, are jealously watching every

The ameer was more friendly toward England than Russia. He might readily have caused much trouble by a reversal of policy. But, whatever his motives, he preferred to remain theoretically in this manner neutral, while throwing the slight balrailroad tracks. The War Department, and ance of his moral favor toward the power which was less likely to seek his territory. The advances of Russia in Turkestan toward the east have seriously alarmed the ameer at times, and a few years ago when a Russian survey was made for a railroad which headed straight for Herat and was aimed to give the long-desired Russian outlet on the Persian gulf, the mountain ruler showed signs of resentment. A weaker personality than his would probably long ago have been brought under the Russian influence, provided England had

The change in Afghanistan reacts in a large measure toward the west and affects the relations between Turkey and time ago, it is understood, a decision by Russia. Doubtless as a pure coincidence President Cassatt, voicing the view of the | comes the assertion that Turkey is making corporation, that a union station should be advances to Russia in the matter of the built, and that it should be located upon French claims, asking the conciliatory methe Baltimore and Ohio site, rather than diation of Russia with France and offering upon or adjacent to that of the Baltimore | in return the port of Burghas on the Black and Potomac. This decision is based upon sea, ten hours' steaming from Constantidescribe Burghas as a highly desirable accession, giving easy command of the Dardanelles. The report requires no very serious immediate consideration. Russia has already a number of excellent ports on the Black sea, Odessa and Sebastopol among them, which afford quick access to the who have for so many years defended Dardanelles and are in railroad communication with St. Petersburg. While the Russian government would be likely to accent any bonus thus thrown at it, the strategic value of Burghas is not apparently such as to warrant the belief that it would tempt the railroad tracks from the mall, the lat- St. Petersburg to restrain France from

The Lynching of White Men.

The news from Tennessee that a white man was lynched there last night does not affect the morality of the crime against the law, although it differentiates the terms. Indeed, the fact that the mob law which was formerly directed only against negroes in that section is now being undiscriminatingly applied contains a warning in itself. It shows that the disregard for the established course of law to which was originally attributable the activity of the mob has become in some neighborhods chronic, threatening the utter abandonment of courts and legal processes. The lynching evil in its more serious aspects is not fundamentally a matter of race prejudice. It must be treated as a menace to both races, to the institutions which should be most highly cherished by the higher race and to the welfare of the whole community, whatever the color of the inhabitants.

The man who attempts to be Richard Croker's biographer is pretty sure to fail to give satisfaction somewhere. Mr. Croker has so studiously neglected the amenities of life that any effort to glorify him as a patriot and a polished gentleman of leisure is likely to give the impression of burlesque.

Admiral Cervera has not indulged in any unseemly self-congratulations on the fact that his doubts and disappointments were at least promptly settled.

There is no right-minded person who will seriously complain of the somewhat arbitrary limitations placed on the publication of Czolgosz news.

It now remains to be seen whether Mr. Shepard is able, single-handed, to transform Tammany into a thing of sweetness and

The case of Miss Stone makes the American kidnapers who formerly attracted so much attention look like scared amateurs.

The Filipinos probably do not know what appendictis is, but they are very glad that General Funston has it.

Missouri at Monticello.

The Jefferson Club of St. Louis will make erect a monument over the grave of Thomas Jefferson. This will commemorate in particular the purchase of the Louisiana territory. Mr. Jefferson, it will be rememered, himself prepared the inscription which was used on the first stone that marked his grave. It recited that he was the "author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious liberty, and father of the University of Virginia." Those were, and are, and ever will be, three great claims to consideration, but the Missourians do well to add by special tribute the fourth, for, as time goes on, the statesman who added the Louisiana territory to the American domain looms in the light of that act larger and larger in the eyes of his countrymen. The Declaration of Independence marked Mr. Jefferson's felicity as a writer. The

thoughts were the thoughts of all his col-

leagues in that memorable assembly which

mob puts the case far too strongly; but to practical value as well as the great justice of such legislation. And naturally so of the value of learning, gave up his time and means to establish in his native state an educational institution worthy of atten-

But the purchase of the Louisiana territory was a very great test of the sagacity of a statesman in a new field, and in circumstances which called not only for sagacity but for the highest order of courage. There were grave doubts about the authority to acquire the land in that way, and Mr. Jefferson shared them; but he saw its inestimable value to the country, and, taking all the risks as President. he closed the transaction and then set about securing a ratification of his act. He was ridiculed in some quarters and denounced in others, and many men of prominence, even after the purchase had been ratified, would gladly have seen the government part with the property for a song. They were utterly unable to understand how any good could ever spring from the acquisition of what they described as a waste-larger than the original thirteen states of the Union, and inhabited by savages and wild beasts.

Mr. Jefferson saw further into the future than his critics. But even he did not foresee what the future actually has brought and if his shade gets but an inkling of what the Missouri orators proclaim in his honor on the occasion of their visit it will return to its rest again amply rewarded for the brief disturbance.

The rights of succession to the throne of the ameer are so obscure that Asia may see another case of a funeral being immediately followed by a fight. Possibly, however, the European diplomats will succeed, as lawyers often do, in dividing the estate among themselves.

If the railway associations agree to abolish all free passes some members of Congress may feel disposed to apply for a raise n mileage allowances.

General Alger doubtless realized before e started that a man cannot succeed in literature and at the same time lead a peaceful and happy life.

All the world is said to have a kindly regard for the man in love, and Senator Depew has at last disclosed the secret of his popularity.

Kansas has been so busy with cereals that the political freak crop gives glad promise of being a failure.

Mr. Lipton has not thought of trying to beat the Columbia by buying a boat from Mr. Lawson of Boston.

SHOOTING STARS.

Not a Rosy Dreamer. "What would you do if you had a billion dollars?"

"Oh," answered the languid man; "I don't ee why I should expect to prove any exception to the rule. I would probably go to me of the usual extremes and either buy achts or else walk to save car fare."

"De man dat's too willin' to promise," said Uncle Eben, "makes mo' friends an' mo' trouble dan any yuthuh pusson on de

A Cold Rensoner. "Did you say every member of the com-

any speaks well of that actor?" asked the

"Well, I don't know that it is in his favor. He must be a pretty bad actor not to have

The Optimist. Were I the weather prophet When the storms began to brew. I'd keep predicting sunshine Till it finally-came true.

A Bitter Disappointment. "He shattered me hopes wit' two short words," said Meandering Mike. "What did he say?"

"He said he was goin' to take me to where dere was a bar-of soap." His Democratic Spirit.

"Do your constituents still regard you as man of the people?" asked the friend. "Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum. I never assume any airs of superiority. I keep right in touch with the masses and share their joys and ambitions. There isn't any of them that is willing to hustle harder for the almighty dollar than I am."

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By misfortune undismayed, Is the man that comes out winner When the final hand is played. There is e'en a certain triumph That compels respect complete In the way a real sportsman Takes his dose of stern defeat.

Reciprocity. From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

It pleases the free traders to confound free trade with fair trade-Wilson-Gormanism with McKinleyism, mugwump with re-publican doctrine. President McKinley never intimated that he desired to over-throw the protective system. On the con-trary, his purpose, so far as indicated, was to utilize to the utmost the advantage of position which our position gave us to ob-tain the best terms in the exchange of contain the best terms in the exchange of con-cessions. It is only confusing at once the means and the issue to say, as a good many people are saying, that President McKin-ley in the last days of his life recanted his belief in the value of the protective prin-ciple. Reciprocity, for which McKinley and Blaine contended and for which the Dingley tariff bill provides, is scientific protec-tion—a study of mass-advantage in the settlement of tariff schedules.

First President From a Great City.

from the Review of Reviews. It should not escape attention that of all the long line of illustrious Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt is the first to be born and brought up in a great city. Other Presidents have passed over to cities, and so have become more or less identified with city conditions and city life, notably Presidents dents Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison; but Mr. Roosevelt is the first President to rep-resent and to reflect in his very fiber the cosmopolitanism of the great modern city, and that city—New York.

In the Broad street curb market yesterday C. M. Minzesheimer bet \$1,000 to \$900 that Seth Low will be elected mayor. Mr. Hemming, who said he represented former Assemblyman Roach, took the Shepard end of the bet. Mr. Minzesheimer had \$5,000 more of Low betting money that he vainly endeavored to wager at even terms. Tammany money appeared scarce,

Knows More. President Roosevelt, though our youngest President, is a year older than the German emperor. He also knows a heap more.

Pooh Bah Croker. From the Toledo Blade. ' Dick Croker convened himself and nomi-nated his ticket.

No Room to Let.

From the Los Angeles Herald. Mrs. Roosevelt will have no room to let in the White House. Only seven rooms are available for family purposes, and there are six children to be provided for.

Grade Crossings. The councils of Allegheny are to be commended for passing the ordinance to abolish grade crossings. The select branch has followed the action of common council, and the ordinance has common council, and

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